Now for civil service reform in the rank and file, is the root and branch of the District erary

The three Commissioners of the District called on the President yesterday afternoon at the White Rouse and held a conference with him on many matters affecting the wellbeing and government of the District. It was expected, of course, that after the return of the President from his summer vacation the Commissioners would pay the customary call of coursesy, and although that object was incladed in the programme, matters of grave moment were freely discussed and practically

There has been every reason for some time past to believe that such a conference would be held, and in truth it has only been the natural sequence of the action taken by the President in extending the civil service reguintions to that class of employes in department work billisers not included in the civil service requirements. One of the civil service commissioners, morn talking over this meeting of the Commissioners and the Presidept, last night said that the commission had for a long time expected that a step in the direction of embracing all District employes under the civil service law would be taken.

It may now be confidently asserted that the initial step to that end has been taken and that the order of the President is all that is PLEASURE TURNED TO GRIEF. now wanting to set the civil service machinery in motion throughout the District.

Notwithstanding the variety of conjectures se to the object of the Commissioners' visit, it had but one periodical end in view, and that was to lay before the President the unmilmous applian of these officers that the weifare of he District could heat be promoted and main-mined by the operation of the civil service

eptively and manifested much interest in the It was understood at the close of the con-

tions, the names appended representing every class of the citizens of the District. In gen-

and numerously urged upon the President that it was he who suggested the meeting of yesterday between himself and the Commis-sioners. How the unachierry was set in mo-tion which has brought the matter to a point so near a conclusion will be given elsewhers.

House. You brought the subject of extends, ing the civil service law to the local municipal offices. You and the Commissioners argued the advisability of the President extending an order for that purpose, and, after a full and free discussion of this matter and an expression of approval from the President

ers had called on the President to pay their matters. As to this last suggestion, the Presi dent informed the Commissioners that he

Commissioner Ross is quite enthusiastic on the satisect of civil service for the Dis-trict. He was asked to express himself in this relation, but he contented himself with saying approvingly, "I think it would be the most desirable thing to do." He could

speech.

Inserned as the Civil Service Commission is so soon to take a hand in this matter. Com intestoner Procter was seen last night at the Bancroft. Referring to the visit of the Com-missioners to the President and the matter of the civil service brought by them to his atten-

the civil service brought by them to his atten-tion, Mr. Proctor said:
"I do not like to express myself on anyproposition I think that it would be decidedly to the advantage of the District to have the classifications extended to the employes of the District, and if the President shall ask my opinion I shall certainly advise such a course, I think the movement is in the direction of doing justice to the District of Columbia, and

Goseo "Woodmont"

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Reference is made above to the inspiration of the petitions which have been in circulation and have been sent to the President. They have been prepared by the Civil Service Reform Association, which was organized here by a number of prominent lawyers, literary and business men for the purpose of extending the operation of the civil service law to the District offices primarily and incidentally to advance the cause of civil service reform throughout the country. Its officers are W. B. Webb, president; Rev. A. McKay Smith, and John J. Edson, the presidents; F. L. Siddens, searchary, and Adojh Wolf, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the foregoing officers and August Donath, John R. McFarland.

This committee has been very active in its work along the lines for which the association was formed and has compiled track, valuable data relating to the operation of the livel service law in other critics and States. It has been especially active in the case of Re-corder Taylor, which was brought to the at-tention of the Civil Service Commission and of the President. The association has had no difficulty in obtaining thousands of signa-tures to their petitions for the purposes al-

It was authoritatively stated that the Taylor It was authoritatively stated that the Taylor case was briefly discussed by the President and the Commissioners, the obnoxious nature of the appointment, the fight made against him by the newspapers, and other incidents of the mooted question. The mechanist of extending the operation of the law to police management was also discussed. The importation by Representatives and Senators of frends for employment in the District as a reward for personal services done elsewhere was also considered.

Several Hundred Persons Precipitated Into the Street-Many Others Crushed by Them.

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 3.-The most disastrous accident in the history of Terrell occurred here at 10:30 o'clock this morning, as the result of the collapse of an awning dent half way whom the subject was broached crowded with people to witness a by Commissioner Ross. The talk was gen-eral, all of the Commissioners strongly unytension of the law, and especially as one of the seriously injured. The names of the seriously injured. are as follows:

Mrs. Florence Hutton, arm and leg broken:

is not expected to live.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth, severely injured in

Mrs. Roberts, injured internally; probably L. D. Veach, badly injured, also his wife,

little daughters, and a son, some of m may die. iss Anna, Robert, Will, and Katle Friegle,

all hadly injured.
Mrs. Jeff Scott and baby; baby may die. Mrs. Sophie Hayes and baby badly in-With the dawn of this morning, on

of the most enjoyable days for the sople for miles around had ed to attend Sells Brothers' circus es the parade. About 10:30 o'clock the parade entered Moore avonue, the principal business street of the town. That thorough-fare was crowded by people to see the parade, and the awnings and windows of the second stories of the business houses were filled with

On the awnings of the Mississippi store and in front of the dry goods house of Morris Brien, an unusually large number of people had congregated to get a good view of the ening, and the sidewalk beneath was

The front of the circus parade had gone up foore avenue until it had reached a point di-octly in front of the Mississippi store, when he awnings in front of the building and hat of Morris Brien collapsed and tumb sidewalk with the people beneath, wh

rith an swiul crash, the iron columns alling inward and smushing the large plate lass fronts of both buildings. The picture presented an awul spectacle as the avaimache of human belans were being dashed to a horrible fate below. On either side of the street several columns of sople rushed to the scene in wild excite

Allen Sells was riding in his buggy at the sead of the procession. He ordered it to stop and got out of his buggy and called to those pear him to assist in removing the people rom beneath the debris, Dif-erent members of the circus rended valuable assistance. For nearly twenty inutes not a wheel moved in the procession

inutes not a wheel moved in the procession and all attention was directed to the comfort the sufferers.

The people beneath the gallery were inared worse than those above, and had it not sen for the falling back of the iron supports to the building, thus preventing the platform of the building, thus preventing the platform from falling flat to the ground, many on the prevenent would doubtless have been instantly killed and the number of injured increased

The injured were immediately carried to the various stores in the city and medical aid

Physicians from neighboring towns were so summoned to assist in the work. Private sidences were thrown open to receive and care for the injured.

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LOOK AT THE NUMBERS.

ments are Valuable.

As some more of Washington's progressive merchants have added to the list of presents announced yesterday to be exchanged for certain numbered art supplements, the list is published again to-day. The presents and their donors are as follows:

Plymouth Rock Pants Company, 943 Pennsylvania avenue, pair of pants. M. Kaufman, Eighth and I streets south-

east, child's suit, House & Herrmann, 917 to 923 Seventh street, cane seat rocker.

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 Pennsylvania venue, a necktie, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-

pany, 501 and 503 Seventh street northwest, ive pounds best coffee. Robinson, Chery & Co., Twelfth and F streets northwest, one of their famous \$3

Moore's shoe palace, 810 Seventh street northwest, a pair of fine shoes. The numbers will be announced in Monday's

paper. Watch for them,

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

Breezy Session to Be Held at Wesley Chapel.

Wesley Chapel, corner of Fifth and F streets northwest. Among other things, it is said matters affeeting the police scandal will be brought before the league for action, notably the alleged

violation of the liquor law by evil resorts in that shady quarter of Washington known as

nding out many communications to pros-ctive signers of applications for saloon nish some racy developments.

WAGE-WORKERS EARNINGS GONE Hundreds of Them Lose Their Savings

Through Irwin & Co.'s Failure. Prevenue, Pa. Nov. 8 -The failure of George M. Irwin & Co., the extensive discretionary pool operators, has spread consterna-

tion among the depositors. The collapse of Irwin will cause much suffering in every section of the city, particularly on the south side. Many of the striking flint glass-workers of the United States Glass Company had a few hundred dollars which sted with Irwin

them in very bad shape financially.

JOHN WALTER IS DEAD.

He Was Proprietor of the London Times, Founded by His Grandfather. Loxnox, Nov. 3 .- John Walter, chief pro-

prietor of the London Times, is dead. Mr. Walter was born in 1818, and has been a member of Parliament. His grandfather published the first number of the Times on January 1, 1788.

Destructive Flames. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.-By a fire which originated in the Indinapolis Natural Gas Company's building and thence spread to the Indians Medical College and the Scottish Rite the Hacker library, the finest in the and the Masonic collection of 1,000 photo-

Telegraphic Brevities. At Mexico City two violent earthquake hocks were felt Friday evening. Frederick Lovejoy, vice president of the Adams Express Company, died at his home in New York yesterday.

A severe storm raged through parts of Texas and Louisiana Friday night, at Willis, Tex., three churches being wrecked and much other property damaged.

At the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Robert Dillman, aged twenty-six, was accidentally stabled in the heart with an eraser by his brother, Fred Dillman, aged thirty-one, and died instantly.

Wood, Harmon & Co., 525 18th at. nw. at H. Farraro's, 622 Pa. ave. nw.

CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES

Democrats and Republicans Profess to Feel Sure of New York.

TRIANGULAR FIGHT IN THE CITY

Speaker Crisp and Gov. Flower Face a Great Throng in Brooklyn-Hill Addresses Twelve Thousand People in Elmira-Harrison Winds Up the Indiana Campaign.

New Your, Nov. 3 .- Practically the last gons in the political campaign in this State were fired to-day. Distinguished speakers, who have filled the air with eloquence for Democratic and Republican candidates, ceased their labors with to-night's demonstrative and their labors with to-night's demonstrative for the speakers, with the season of the speakers, which is the same state of the strations and made their way home to attend to their own politics. From now until Tuesday next the campaign takes on a locallair. The chairmen of the two State committees have delivered their usual charges to their adherents to stand firm—the Repubto their adherents to stand firm-the Repub-

to their adherents to stand firm—the Republicans yesterday, the Democrats to-day, and quest has settled over most of the political headquarters in this city.

At the Democratic State headquarters it was announced that Chairman Hinckey would start this afternoon for his home in Poughkeepsie, to stay till after election, and that John Boyd Thacher would go to Albany this evening or to-morrow afternoon. A ripple of interest was "You think, then, protection will be the Booth; Capt. Malan, of Italy; Cols. Eadle and go to Albany this evening or to-mortical, and others are expected to arrive in the city Monday morning.

Quite a number of religious meetings which were to have been held to-morrow evening have been produced as account of the arrival of Speaker have been restroyed as account of the arrival of Speaker have been restroyed as account of the arrival of Speaker have been restroyed as account of the arrival of Speaker have been restroyed as account of the arrival of Speaker have been restroyed as account of the arrival of Speaker have been restroyed as account of the arrival of Speaker have been held to-morrow evening or to-morrow the arrival of Speaker have been postpound as a second of the arrival of the arrival of Speaker have been held to account the country of the arrival of caused at the same headquarters this afternoon by the arrival of Speaker Crisp. He spoke to-night with Gov. Flower at the Democratic mass-meeting in Brooklyn. Other Important meetings this evening were those of the committee of seventy | that? at MusicHall, the anti-Tammany mass-meeting in Madison Square Garden, and the anti-Hill Democratic meeting in Cooper Union. There were a number of other meetings of minor | be rational, anyway. importance and torchlight parades.

Hugh Grant to-day claimed 60,000 majority or the Hill State ticket in this city, and as to his own prospects for the mayoralty declared that he never, in any campaign, felt more confident of victory than now. All the supporters of Hill predict his election by a big majority, while at lie-publican State head-quarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Chairman flackett to-day claimed Morton's election by 50 000.

More than 30,000 plurality is claimed for the milibe of seventy ticket by the leaders of a various organizations supporting it, split the equally large counter-claims given out by Tammany men at the Grant seadquar-ters and elsewhere. Charles Steckler, of the Independent county organization, said to-day that he figures on Tammany's majority at 41,800 below Fourteenth street, last year, being cut down to about 19,000 next Tuesday. and estimated that the seventy's ticket would have from 40,000 to 50,000 plurality. There has been a good deal, of betting to-

There has been a good deal, of betting to-day at the ruling odds of 5 to 2 on Morton for Governor, and 10 to 8 on Strong for Mayor. Most of the betting is now on the local candi-In the Sixteenth Congressional district B. Franklin Lissauer, anti-Tammany candidate for Congress, to-day withdrew from the field in favor of William Byan, Tammany, He also declared in favor of both the Hill and Grant

Denis A. Spellissy, a lawyer, has written a ong letter to William B. Grace, resigning on the State Democracy and announcing is intention to vote for Grant. Many other telections from the State Democracy were re-corted at the Grant headquarters, while the Grace people retorted by giving out lists of Democratic voters who had repudiated Tam-

declaring that illiterate voters, not physically disabled, could not receive assistance in the There will be a brossy session of the Anti-Saloon League at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Wesley Chapel, corner of Flith and F streets that it would cut both ways, it was thought ecially unfavorable to the easting of the full Democratic vote in large cities.

ON THE VERGE OF PROSPERITY. Senator Bill Predicts Glorious Times Coming for the People.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Senator Hill spoke to 12 000 people at the new wigwam to-night. He was greeted with a storm of applause as he appeared on the platform. In openhis speech Mr. Hill referred to the campaign of 1892 as being honestly and decently conducted, and said that the Democrats then won a great victory. So it would always be when they had sound principles to

The great overshadowing principle of this campaign, he said, was the fight on the apportionment question, and the defeat of the apportionment was necessary for the preservation of the Democratic party in the State of New York. In the making of an apportionment popula-tion should be the test, he said, not money or jands. The Republicans had put in the new apportionment against population, area and territory. Democrats also objected to new apportionments on account of expenses. In ten years it would take a million out of pockets of taxpayers, Senator Hill then proceeded to show the fallacies, from his point of view, of a high

The country," he said in conclusion, "is now returning to a state of prosperity, and the people are on the verge of greater prosperity than had ever been experienced under Republican rule.

FORECASTING THE RESULT.

Calculations as to the Outcome in the Light of Past Elections. [Special to THE TIMES.] New Your, Nov. 3 .- It is about all over except the shouting. The Democratic cam-

paigners at the Park Avenue Hotel were busy

vesterday with their county chairmen arranging the last details of the work to be done on election day.

The drift of the Democratic vote in the State and in New York and Kings counties from 1888 has entered into the calculation of all politicians. In 1888 Hill's plurality for Governor over Warner Miller in the State was

Hill got 69,102 plurality in New York and 14,201 in Kings county, a total of 83,303.
In 1891 Flower's plurality for Governor over
Fassett in the State was 47,937; Flower's plurality in this city was 59,502, and in Kings
county 16,080, a total of 75,582. In 1892 Cleveland carried the State by 45,519

plurality; his plurality in New York county was 76,300, and in Kings county 29,555, a total In 1893 the State was all split up over the Maynard issue, and Judge Bartiett, the Re-publican candidate for judge of the court of appeals, carried the State over Maynard by 101,064 plurality. Palmer, the Republican candidate for secretary of State, over Cord Meyer, Democrat, had a plurality in the State

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test in the general's voice, he being scarcely able to speak above a whisper. Hastings' election is practically assured. Just what the majority will be, however, is hard to say. Chairman Strannban, of the State Democracy, will not give an estimate of the possible majority, but believes Hastings' majority will be considerably below that of Galusha A. Grow, for Congressman-at-large, in 1893.

The Republican chairman, R. F. Gilkeson, however, claims that Hastings will carry the State by 200,000, 80,000 of which he will re-

Candidate Singerly's tour through the State

has covered the State thoroughly and made in the neighborhood of 100 speeches. Gen. Hastings has been on the read about six

weeks, and the severe strain he has been

illed to undergo has made itself

OUT IN HOUSIERDOM.

Ex-President Harrison Charges the Demo cratic Party with Incapacity.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3 .- After another round of speech-making, Gen. Harrison arrived at Indianapolis this evening at 8:15 'clock. He was escorted immediately to Tomlinson Hall where he made his eleventh speech of the day,

He was greated by great enthusiasm. He spoke briefly, abjuring all to attest their carnestness by doing all they could to make the result in Indiana next Tuesday decisive, Although he had made ten speeches in the open air during the day he was in good voice On his trip through the State during the day the demonstrations of interest and enthusiasm seemed to increase as the day advanced. At Anderson the principal meeting of the day was held. He said in substance:

"We have lived for thirty years under the protective system. Only the old men knew anything of any other system. We had had no contrast between protection and free trade, The argument upon this question was simply contention of theories, the prosperity that prevailed. We could claim, as we did, that one of the great agencies in bringing it about was the protective system. But our adversaries denied it. They said we would be still more prosperous if their system was in-troduced. This was a matter of speculation and prophesies, but the contention was likely to go on forever without any definite "But in 1892 the Democratic party was in-

rested with power. To that time it had been a party of speculation, a party of promises, a party of platform makers, but in 1892 there was suddenly developed upon the party the responsibility of making laws, a responsibility to which they were wholly unaccustomed. [Laughter and applause.]

"This country was a very different country when it fell into the hands of Democrats in 1892 from what it was when they last had to do effectively with that government, a very different country from what it was during Buchanan's administration and it is not to be wondered. tration, and it is not to be wondered at that tration, and it is not to be wondered at that these gentlemen, who had to do with our country in its small things, have been found inadequate to manage the great concerns of this nation of nearly 70,000,000 of people. "It would have been almost as wise to have

taken that great navigator of his day. Christopher Columbus, and put him in command o one of the great steamships—the City of Parior the City of New York—to make a trans

of only 24,484. Maynard carried New York county by 31,677 and Meyer by 67,670. On the other hand, Bartlett carried Kings county atlantic voyage. He would have been utterly lost on one of the modern ships. He would not have known what to do. So, our by 20,796 and Palmer, the Republican candidate for secretary of State, carried Kings county by 7,327. There was a revolution last

would not have known what to do. So, our friends, the enemy, coming into rossession of the government, have been much in the position Christopher Columbus would have been in if you had suddenly put him on the bridge of the City of Paris.

"But now the turiff debate is not confined to theories. We have had experience. For thirty years you had been learning what the protective system and the Republican party could do for the country. Now, in less than two years, you have found out what free trade and the Democratic party could do for it." [Applause.] arrine country. Now, in less than and the Democratic party could do for it."

[Applianse.]

Other speeches were made at Knightstown, Carthage, Rushville, Greensburg, and the last one at Shelbyville, where a crowd estimated variously at from 6,000 to 15,000 listened to the people or by the House. The enormous inroads made by the Populist feeling in the new Western States may possibly be a factor great enough to throw the choice into the McKinley bill?"

"Will it be the old fight for or against the McKinley bill?"

"No, it has never been against the material of the country of the people of the country of the people of the country of the country of the people of the country of the country of the country of the section of a Republican part.

TAX ON THE DINNER PAIL.

Reed Says It Made No. Doesn't Think This Year's Fight Will De-

WHITELAW REID'S OPINION.

You think, then, protection will be the

WALLER GOES FOR CLEVELAND.

Praise of Hill.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Governor said: David B. Hill is assailed by foes both within

IN THE KEYSTONE STATE,

Editor Singerly Made a Fine Canvass, but

great issue in '96?

Reed stepped to the front of the platform there was a tumult of appliance prospered under it, and amended it, as occa-sion required. Nobody ever expected that it would do otherwise with the McKiniey bill." "Will the Republican party weaken on prothat did not subside for minutes, cheer after cheer almost shaking the building. After the applause had subsided Mr. Roed began very deliberately. "This election hinges on no sentiment, but

upon the question of whether we shall live in luxury or in want. The letter now threatens us, and I think you appredate it when you look upon your almost ruined industries. The source of all this disaster, now apparent, was will not dare to conduct the illegal traffic caused during Democratic administration.
Unless labor and the natural resources of the
country are united there can be no good resuits. You perhaps have become aware of
this thing yourself.

"In fact, you should have thought it over,
because many your search have the good neck to be

because many of you have had nothing to do for eighteen months but think it over. [Apfor eighteen months but think it over. [Appleause.] The parallysis caused by making our resources inactive has damned labor and made it poor. They used to argue that the protection of Republicans put a tax of 5 cents on the workman's dinner pail. Well, the dinner pail was full then. How do you like the 5 cents taken off the dinner pail and the pail left empty? [Appleause 1] great issue in '96?'

"Hardly. It has been a great issue, but the people are settling if very fast. By '96 you are likely to find the fight before the people on protection won and the silver question "Where will the Republican party be on

off the dinner pail and the pail ielt empty?
[Applause.]

"I notice that they are not talking much about that now. The worst thing about Democracy is that it never comprehend anything. It can't even comprehend that the poor workingman is now poorer than ever. In 1822 all our mills were open and working full time and our workingmen were well off.
Well, we made a mistake and thought we would be batter off by getting American wages and British prices. Poor fools that were, we have found out that you can't combine those two things. And we have found it out at the cost of our pockets and our home life.

"We have the Recoulties of the point in the cost of our pockets and our home if the same of the same of them Auth-saloon League detectives trying to put up a job on me."

This is only a sample conversation of many "Where the majority of it has always been in favor of rational bimetallism." "What is rational bimetallism?" "Well, an international bimetallism would He Berates the President and Is Loud in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.-Everybody is asking everybody else "What's the matter with

Tom Waller?" Be it remembered that the cx
Governor was consul general at London during Cleveland's first administration, and that
these two men have always been warm
friends, but at a mass-meeting last night the
ex-Governor wait. whether you want it,"

"David B. Hill is assailed by foce both within and without the party, and his courage is a distinction. No matter what becomes of the other members of the party, Hill's Democracy is safe, and his political character is beyond question. It makes no difference what the head of our national Democracy does. He is very little. He has turned his back on the party that nut him into power! But don't you think that he should look with gratitude head to the pasty." McKINLEY'S WIND UP.

He Discusses the Tariff and Says Tom Johnson Must Be Defented.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Gov. McKiniey closed the campaign in this city to-night with a speech at Szengerfest Hall, which was crowded to the doors. The Governor spoke at Youngstown this afternoon and came here on a special train, which arrived at about 5 o'eleck. Upon his arrival howas greeted by booming cannon and was escorted to his

COMPLETING HIS ROSTER.

National Commander Tanner, of the U. V

Neteran Legion of the United States, in gen-eral orders No. 2, recently usued from the Tun Time has received information

M. B. C. Wright, of Encampment No. 69, Washington, adjutant general, Charles E. Trautmen, same encampment, assistant adjutant general, Jacob F. Single, Encampment No. 1, Pittsburg, Pa.: James F. Smythe, Encampment No. 47, Williamsport, Pa.: Watter F. Hines, Encampment No. 23, chief aide-decamp: Charles E. Hooks, Encampment No. 111, Washington, national standard-bearen.

The colonels of encampments are directed to forward to leadquarters their recommendations of appointments as aldes-de-camp and assistant inspectors general, every encampment being entitled to one of each ampment being entitled to one of each

The local encampments have already insugurated the preliminaries for a litera musical entertainment, with oratorical mings and a collation finale, to be give ember 22. The affair was announced imm diately upon the reception of the news of Washington's success in the contest over the national commandership, but the date was not selected until recently. It promises to be

a great success. TROUBLE IN THE A. P. A.

Dissensions Over the Nomination of the Independent American Ticket.

Curcago, Nov. 3 .- Dissension in the ranks of the American Protective Association over the nomination of the Independent American ticket has ended by bringing the matter into

Prof. Walter Sims, the chairman of the Independent American Party committee, filed a bill to-day for an injunction against Presi-dent Johnson and the officers of the State aselation, asking for an injunction to restrain the officials from distarring him from the

council chambers of the orders.

Frof. Sims says he will follow up the suit next week with another, seeking damages of \$100,000 from the State body for defamation of character and for injuring his standing as

Struck with a Coffee Mug. During a fracas between Ernest Reimol and Ferdinand R. Kernan, about 12:30 o'mock this morning, in the dairy lunch room on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, Ker-uan struck Reimol on the head with a coffee

mug, inflicting a gash which bled profusely. Both men were arrested and locked up at No. 1 station by Policeman Dodge. They Are Declared Fraudulent The Post-office Department yesterday isued orders declaring the Artisans' Savings and Loan Association, of Pittsburg; the Omaha (Neb.) Co-operative Supply Company, and the American Savings and Loan Association, of Chicago, to be fraudulent concents not entitled to use of the mails,

Buck's, 930 Pennsylvania Avenue. Roast turkey. Ice cream. 15c. dinner Sunday,

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DIVISION DIVES ARE DRY

Police Officials Prightened Into Enforcing the Excise Law.

SALE OF LIOUOR IS STOPPED

Keepers of Disreputable Houses Notified that They Must Cease the Illegal Traffic in Intoxicants Turning the Search Light on the Force-Citizens May Investigate.

The illegal liquor traffic in "the Division"

has been closed down. The denizens of that shady locality were in a state of nervous trapidation last night when they were quietly notified by the police that any further sales of liquor to their patrons in violation of the stringent provisions of the new liquor law, would be at their own peril.

This order emanated from police headquarters, and was imperative in its tone. openly, as had been their practice for years. In other words, the reset a that sell liquor now will be regarded as "steak-easies," and

trented as such.

This action of the anthorites is a great victory for The Trues, which brought out exclusively and promptly the developments of the Anti-sulcon League workers in their efforts to suppress the illegal liquor traffic in the resorts south of Pennsylvania avenue.

The merry popping of the coris of beer and wine bottles, which has herecofore formed such a jolly choras to the midnight orgies in the above places, was missed last night when a Trans reporter made a tour of

that the cost of our posters and our home to.

"When the Republicans resume again we call be basical up by the good sense of poster made where by the sufferness of the past thoroughly frightened, and to-day will be a thoroughly frightened, and to-day will be a very dry Senday to those men who were in the habit of getting their "nips" there with-out danger of detection. It is also understood that saveral temperance detectives were at work in the "Division" last night endeavor-ing to secure evidence against violators of the liquor laws. Whether they secured any in-formation remains to be seen in the future

ormation remains to de seen in the future action of the police court.

One thing is certain, from this time on the seiling of liquor in any but regularly licensed saloons and other places will be attended with the greatest danger of arrest and conviction. tion. In view of this, it was stated last night that several keepers of "Division" reacts would apply at once for regular bar-room licenses in order that they may continue the very profitable sales of beer, whisky and wines. The latter article is especially paying, being dispensed at an enormous profit at from \$5 to \$5 per bottle. Whather the Commissioners will grant these neonle Roemes is

Editor Singerty Made a Fine Canvass, but Hastings Will Get the Plum

Philadriphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—The campaign in this State was brought to a close to-night by two monster rival meetings.

At the Bepublican rally at the Academy of Music, Gen. Hastings, candidate for Governor, ex-Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, and Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburg, were the chief attractions, while at the Democratic gathering, held in the big rink, William M. Singerly, the Democratic candidate, was the principal speaker. Both candidate, was the principal speaker. Both candidates were late in reaching their respective meetings on account of their Norristown debate. They were enthusiassically received, however.

Candidate Singerly's tour through the State afternoon by Vice President James L. Ewin, of that aggressive organization. It was the discovery that one and probably more pollesmen have been engaged in the questionable practice of canvassing certain neighborhoods for street to applications for saloon licenses. In one case, which is known to the league, the officer went to an ex-saloonkeeper who had decided not to sign for a certain liquer dealer because the latter kept a disreputable place, and by urging and pleading he succeeded in getting the signature for his friend, the saloonkeeper. This and other cases of a the saloonkeeper. This and other cases of a Sational Commander Tanner, of the U. V
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eral orders No. 2, recently issued from the headquarters in this city, completed the list of appointments to subordinate positions as follows:

M. B. C. Wright, of Encampment No. 69. Washington, adjutant general, Charles E. Washington, adjutant general, Charles E. Teacture force and resulted to the discusses of the District. The Tiens has received information from reliable sources concerning certain members of the police force, all of which trend toward an investigation, either by the Commissioners of a committee of citizens, similar to that tective force and resulted in the dismissal of

> the fact that he is an escaped convict from a too not that he is an escaped contest that Southern prison and a reward is offered for his capture. The name of this officer and his precinct has been furnished Tur Tinks. Another breezy pointer alleges that a Washington police official visited a Maryland an offense committed against the corporation

town are also at hand.

A complete list of all the policemen who have been tried and punished by the trial board for drinking intonicating liquors dur-

board for drinking intoxicating liquors dur-ing the past year is being prepared by a cer-tain temperance organization.

Policeman Klinger, of the Fourth precinct, has in his possession an honorable discharge from the army granted him after one year's satisfactory service, and upon which he based his application for appointment on the force, outside of his service in the Marine Corps be-fore he had reached his majority. At the bottom of this discharge, which is printed on sheerskin, occurs this sentence: "Character sheepskin, occurs this sentence: "Character good. No objection to this soldier's relistment is known to exist." also have several commendatory letters from members of Congress, government officials, and others, which speak of him in the highest terms. These will be nanded to Commis-sioner Truesdell to-morrow in Officer Klinger's behalf.

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It is understood that a movement is already on foot in certain quarters looking toward the organization of a citizen's investigation committee, similar to the body of which John W. Thompson was chairman at the time of the old detective investigation. An F street lawyer who is taking considerable interest in the matter, says he is prepared to call a meet-ing for the purpose named lost as soon as he can procurse certain affidavits which are promised by policemen and ex-policemen covering numerous irregularities on the force. One of the latest and most interesting re-ports is that influential church and temper-ance people are going to make a determined effort to have Sergt. John C. Daley, of the Fourth precipet, transferred to No. 1 in order Fourth precinct, transferred to No. 1 in order to give him a chance to wipe out some of the to give him a chance to whee our some or the places in the "Division," just as he cleaned out the immoral colony of John Shea on Maryland avenue and in Louse alley southwest. The conviction of John Shea in the police court yesterday gave this movement a continuous transmitted to the same will a continue to the same will be same will be same will be same to the same will be same to the same will be same will be same to the same will be same to the same will be same will be same to the same t resh impetus, and it is said steps will at once

be taken in furtherance of the proposed transeasies" in certain precincts is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Wallace who has already furnished the Anti-saloon is said the list will be a long one, and will ilinstrate some of the shady methods employed by violators of the liquor laws to dispense fire-water to their thirsty patrons, at all of which the policemen "wink the other eya,"

Suits to order, \$10;